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Council Votes to Keep Ridge Road Relocation in the Master Plan

by Diane Oberg

At its August 8 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council put the finishing touches on its position on the proposed College Park-Langley Park-Greenbelt master plan, voting to support the retention of a relocation of Ridge Road and Comprehensive Design Zone (CDZ) zoning for undeveloped land within Westchester Park. These were the final issues left unresolved after council's August 8 worksession.

The most hotly debated question was whether to request removal from the master plan of the extension of Ridge Road to Kenilworth Avenue. After much discussion, the council voted to support retention of the relocation of Ridge Road in the master plan. The vote was 3-2 with councilmembers Edward Putens and Antoinette M. Bram opposed.

City Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson recommended retention of the extension, which would route Ridge from its intersection with Lastner Lane through the undeveloped Furey property to intersect with Kenilworth opposite Cherrywood Lane extended. Wilson reasoned that retaining the extension would lower the development potential of the Furey property by routing the right of way through its center. She said that the city is protected from construction of this road without its consent by its request to remove the project from the county Capital Improvements Program. In addition, she said that the county has agreed not to construct the road unless the city requests it. Wilson also suggested that in the future residents of the North End may want the road built to provide easier access to the Metro station.

City Manager James K. Giese pointed out that the property owner has the right to access to and from his property. Therefore, if the land is developed, either Ridge must be extended to Kenilworth, or the unpaved section of Ridge Road, located behind Hedgewood Drive, must be improved. Wilson noted that Boxwood Village residents have

"opposed vigorously" the paving of this road. Giese said that the main guarantee that the road will not be built without the city's consent is that "someone must come up with a lot of money" to build it.

Voting "No"

Councilmember Bram disagreed. She said that permitting the extension to remain on the master plan is to "put ourselves in jeopardy." She feared that if Ridge is extended to Kenilworth, the residential areas in the North End would be opened up to large volumes of commuter traffic taking a shortcut through the city. She said the city must protect itself, even if residents of the North End are somewhat inconvenienced by not having a direct exit from the city. She said her main concern is that the city not make it feasible for people outside the city to cut through.

Bram favored replacing the extension with a short road from the entrance to the Furey property to Lastner Lane. However, Wilson said that the county would not accept a "stub road" as a master plan road.

Councilmember Putens felt that the expense of building the road did not provide sufficient protection. He, like Bram, was concerned about opening up the residential community to outside traffic and said that the council must send a clear signal that the city will not support opening of the North End to development. Allowing the right of way to remain in the plan sends the wrong signal, he said.

Voting "Yes"

Councilmember Joseph Isaacs was not reassured by the county's promises not to build the road. He felt that promises made by the current county executive and council would not be binding on subsequent office holders.

But Isaacs said that his impression, from the meeting of Boxwood residents, was that if given a choice between paving the existing dirt portion of Ridge or building the extension to Kenilworth, the residents would choose the extension. Thus, Isaacs moved that the city support retaining the extension of Ridge Road in the master plan as a means to protect residents from development of the existing road.

Councilmember Thomas X. White doubted that Ridge Road would be used as a shortcut. He said that the Beltway would be a more logical route for Metro traffic headed for the Baltimore Washington Parkway and suggested that the extension could ease traffic exiting Greenbelt. White did express some concern about the city's ability to control when and if the road is constructed, if it is included in the master plan.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said the question was not really whether to construct the extended Ridge Road, but rather how the city can best protect itself. He said that retaining the right-of-way for Ridge Road extended would make

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Town Meeting Scheduled To Discuss Incineration

The Prince Georges Recycling Coalition will hold a town meeting to discuss the topic: "Is Incineration Right for Our County? What Will We Do With Our Trash?" on August 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale Baptist Church 1133 Largo Rd., Largo. Guest speakers include representatives from government, industry, Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, League of Women Voters, Sierra Club Patuxent Group and others.

For information call James Jaeger 627-4415 or 350-4522.

CAR POOLS AVAILABLE TO GO TO KING MARCH

Members of the Greenbelt Peace Committee, Gray Panthers, Prince Georges SANE/FREEZE and others will be participating Saturday August 27 in the upcoming Great March on Washington to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the historic "I have a dream" Martin Luther King 1963 March.

Car pools will leave Greenbelt, Saturday, August 27 at 12 noon from the rear of the Greenbelt Library parking lot. For seniors, a bus will provide transportation from the Smithsonian Metro Station to the Lincoln Memorial where seating will be available.

Anyone wanting to reserve a ride from Greenbelt or wishing additional information call Esther Webb at 474-6890.

A Preview of Greenbelt's 34th Labor Day Festival

by Sandra Surber Smith

When the Greenbelt Concert Band begins its performance on Friday evening, September 2, the 34th annual Labor Day Festival will be officially underway. The carnival midway will be open and booths and rides attracting the first festival visitors. In the next hour Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen for 1988 will be announced and the first presentation of the Miss Greenbelt contestants will take place.

But actually, the Festival begins early Friday morning, when the players for the "Old Timer's" Exhibition Softball Game take to the field. Greenbelt's Senior All-Stars will play a local area team in a game scheduled for 10 a.m., on Braden Field #2. Senior Citizens Swim Party runs from 10:30 to 12:30 at the Municipal Swimming Pool. At 1 p.m. the Hockey Shoot Off takes place. Gym baseball begins at 3 at the Youth Center, also the site of the 5 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament. Contestants count the best of 10 swings in the Home Run Derby at Braden Field #2 at 6:30 p.m. The day's athletic contests culminate in the David R. S. Craig Memorial Softball Game at 7:30, Braden Field #2.

Meanwhile, back in Roosevelt Center Mall, the Greenbelt Concert Band has a 7 p.m. program which highlights the musical skills and repertoire of this group which plays at so many special occasions in the city. The concert band's varied program opens with a march and includes a Sonata for the Winds, Three Scottish Songs, Two Woodland Sketches, National Emblem, Second Suite for Military Bands and Porter's Catalina Band. Jean Cook, director of the Community Choir, will sing the National Anthem. The carnival midway rides and booths open at 6 p.m. and many visitors make dinner their first stop. The carnival is well-known for its array of food, snacks and drinks which are served by various community groups.

The opening ceremonies begin at 7:45 on the stage and offer the opportunity to recognize the many city employees who have contributed to the Labor Day Festival. City officials and local political leaders participate in the ceremony where the 1988 Outstanding Citizen is announced. The Outstanding Citizen is chosen from among the nominations made by citizens to commend others for their contributions to Greenbelt. Contestants in the Miss Greenbelt contest are presented for the first time; a winner is selected and crowned on Sunday evening.

Entertainment Friday night is Little Red and the Renegades, playing cajun music and Louisiana rhythm and blues. The group takes the stand at 9 p.m. to midnight.

The four-day festival is a celebration of community spirit with activities for those of all ages and with all interests. Saturday is another full day of athletic events, beginning with a 9 a.m. tennis tournament. The Mayor's Annual Labor Day Slow Pitch Tournament runs from 9

a.m. to 8 p.m. Horseshoe, basketball, golf, and skateboard competitions are scheduled throughout the day. The 11th annual big wheels roadcross will be from 10 a.m. to noon in front of the Youth Center, with registration required by 10:30 a.m. Events include Slalom, Downhill and Best Decorated. Age divisions range from 2 to 6 years.

Other highlights of Saturday are the pet show, children's talent show, and special contests. The art show and photo exhibition open on Saturday. Saturday night's music is the original rock of Airwave. The carnival runs both Saturday and Sunday till 11 p.m. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day special "all you can ride" tickets are available for a flat fee. Discount coupons are available at locations throughout the city: library; pool; community buildings at Windsor Green, Greenbriar, and Hunting Ridge; Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, recreation center, and pharmacy; Safeway; Coop; High's; Municipal Building (Finance Office); Greenway Village Apartments Pool.

After the crowning of Miss Greenbelt on Sunday evening, the Ralph Case Square Dancers will be on stage. Monday's highlight is the 10 a.m. Labor Day Parade with majorettes, floats, drum and bugle corps, and comedy attractions marching down Crescent Road. Visit the Salute to American Workers right after the parade in the carnival area. Greenbelt Homes Inc. recognizes the first home occupied in Greenbelt with the presentation of a plaque and a reception at GHI following the parade. A full schedule and review of the Labor Day Festival events and attractions will appear in next week's News Review.

Cardiovascular Fitness Classes Open to Seniors

Greenbelt Department of Recreation, through Prince Georges Community College, is offering a seven session course in Cardiovascular Fitness for seniors at the Youth Center this Fall. The course is open to all Maryland residents age 60 and up and is free!

Participants will learn how to identify and modify cardiac risk factors through a balanced lifestyle which stresses regular exercise and good eating habits. All class members will be given a short cardiac risk evaluation questionnaire to help identify individual areas that they need to work on.

The course will be taught by Tim Moore, a Greenbelt resident and practicing exercise physiologist, who has his own business specializing in health promotion programs.

Class dates and times are Tuesday, September 6 to October 18, 1-3 p.m. and Thursday, October 27 to December 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m. People can sign up at the Youth Center. Anyone who has questions, please call Barbara Schmidt at 322-0788.

Last Chance to Register For Senior Olympics

All entries for the ninth annual Maryland Senior Olympics must be postmarked no later than midnight September 1. The registration fee includes entry, banquet and Maryland Senior Olympics souvenir.

For an application or additional information, call Agnes Taylor at the Maryland Office on Aging, (301) 225-1094.

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., Aug. 25, 8 p.m. Senior Citizen Task Force, Municipal Building
Sun., Aug. 28, 7 p.m. Bavarian Austrian Dance Co. Roosevelt Mall
Wed., Aug. 31, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Municipal Building

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Preservation Can Harmonize

To the Editor:

Almost every resident of Greenbelt knows that the city is an internationally famous milestone in 20th-century urban planning. Almost everyone knows that the original town is on the National Register of Historical Places. The original community building, Greenbelt Center School, was saved from destruction five years ago and is now a protected Prince Georges County historic site.

It has been my honor to have helped in the cause of preserving Greenbelt's architectural treasures. As opposed to other communities where anything goes and where people couldn't care less about their heritage, Greenbelt residents pride themselves on the attributes that make their community special. This includes the Greenbelt way of life, but it also includes the irreplaceable buildings that were handed down from the New Deal. We hold these buildings in trust for other generations: for the ancestors who produced them, and for the children who will someday deserve the right to learn from them. The needs of all generations should be fairly balanced with the needs of the present.

That is why it was so shocking to read the News Review editorial of July 14, which would have us obliterate the most important historic building in the city — except for its front wall. Astonishingly, the editorial then went on to bid the County's Historic Preservation Commission to make sure, of all things, that they do not "place overriding importance on the physical components of the building, except, of course, the front wall," and to avoid "a narrow concern with details of bricks and mortar." Wonderful; in other words the message of the News Review to the Preservation Commission is: defrock yourselves as preservationists, consider your public trust a narrow concern for which you should apologize, reduce historic buildings to stage sets, and surrender your responsibilities of oversight to the clamor of other priorities.

Is this really the wish of the majority of Greenbelt residents? I think not. Greenbelt is too special a place, and the residents are too proud of their heritage to permit its historic buildings to become a little Disneyland of false fronts. Greenbelt citizens know very well that if protection of our heritage becomes disparaged as a mere "narrow concern with bricks and mortar," we might as well level historic com-

munities entirely and then build them anew to look like Anyplace, U.S.A.

Fortunately, the Board of Education has arrived at a plan that can harmonize real preservation—the preservation of real buildings, not the fake preservation of propping up bits and tatters of architectural remnants—with a reasonable expansion of the school to accommodate the valid concerns of parents and teachers. It is perfectly obvious that preservation can harmonize with other civic goals. But preservationists should not be made to apologize for their civic responsibilities. Preservation deserves as much respect as other public priorities. And in historic communities, it deserves supreme respect.

Richard Striner, president,
 Art Deco Society of Washington

Time to Stop

To the Editor:

A quivering tremor of life pulsates through the limbs of our majestic trees, but "progress" is steadily sucking the sap dry. Come now, we must consolidate our forces to break the sweeping arm of "progress" which literally threatens to pave the way. The seams of the cloth that binds will be torn and tattered if we allow Greenbelt to be overdeveloped. Let's stop and consider future generations who have no say, but will dearly pay the price of nearsighted "master" planning.

Yoni Siegel

City Has Surrendered

To the Editor:

The News Review in its editorial of May 12 concluded that the Greenbelt Arts Center could not make it in a private enterprise context. When I introduced the idea of an Arts Center nine years ago, it was not with the intention that it was to be a private venture. Rather, it was to persuade the City Council that an arts program was a natural extension of the Recreation Department's programming; that the Roosevelt Center's route to revitalization was by combining commercial and community activities; and that our history, design and sense of community could translate to a greater appreciation of the Greenbelt concept to those living in Greenbelt East and Springhill Lake as well as those in original Greenbelt.

Instead, analysis of the Arts Center has been done in an isolated fashion. Despite the comments and design work emanating from the 1985 charette and the 1987 New Towns Conference, which emphasized the import-

ance to revitalization of a city-supported arts center, we have failed to take advantage of this knowledge and expertise.

An example is the City Council's attempt to persuade the county Park & Planning Commission to lease or purchase the theater. While Councilman Putens is quite correct that Greenbelt is not getting its fair share back from the County, it is understandable that the county would be reluctant to support this request. Why? If one looks at the problems that Riverdale's "Castle Arts Center" and Cheverly's "Publick Playhouse" have confronted, why should the Commission get involved in such a risky venture here? However, unlike (those) facilities, the Greenbelt facility was located in the "town" center. The city should have made this request in the context of a comprehensive, development plan, not as a "save the theater" program. This plan would consist of private and public sector investment providing (ing) two major benefits: (1) Creation of the proper atmosphere for sensitive development and; (2) giving greater leverage to the public sector determining the nature of development. Greater leverage would give the City and the public sector greater flexibility to exert "concessions" from a private developer, which might include making available 6500 square feet for the arts to the city/county either through long range leasing of the facility or outright purchase.

I do not suggest the answers are easy. Nor is the city's decision to sweep this problem under the rug very appealing when, in reality, the Center, as William Safire might say, "stands out like a tooth that had been drilled but not yet filled—a great, empty molar with raw nerve exposed."

When our city indicated that it would "help" the Arts Center secure entry at the North End facility, it was a clear signal that it had thrown its hands up and surrendered to yet another developer. And it was not helping the Arts Center, nor the Roosevelt Center. The period of laissez faire must come to an end.

Konrad Herling

Kids Always Know

To the Editor:

We all know that the famous house at Pooh Corner is located in the hundred acre woods. It may surprise some News Review readers to learn that the hundred acre woods is in Greenbelt. The familiar landmarks are all there: Piglet's home, for instance, is at the fork of two trails and marked with the well known sign. Some people mistakenly call the woods Parcel One but that's not the real name. Just ask your kids.

Robert Rashkin

Take those Fishing Lines

To the Editor:

Today at the Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary I had the unpleasant task of tightly wrapping a duck's leg to prevent her from bleeding to death. The wound which had nearly severed her leg was inflicted by fishing line, and the duck had come from Greenbelt Lake.

Not being a fisherman, I don't know how or why tangled lines are left along the shore or in nearby brush, but they are difficult for a bird to see. Some of these lines still have hooks attached; one such was embedded in the swan's neck for some time.

Magnolia Farm Tract Partly Rezoned at Higher Density

by Elaine Skolnik

The Prince Georges County Council, sitting as the District Council on July 11, conditionally approved the rezoning of 29.04 acres of the 58-acre Magnolia Farm tract from rural residential (R-R) to R-55 detached single family zoning (6.7 units per acre). The city has already received for review a preliminary plan of subdivision for the acreage on which Richmond-American plans to construct 124 detached single family homes.

Magnolia Farms Developer Mark Vogel had earlier withdrawn a companion zoning application for rezoning of an additional 26 acres from R-R to the commercial office (C-O) zone. An additional acre of the tract is already zoned commercial (C-1). Vogel has not yet announced plans for these parcels.

The Magnolia Farms property is situated west of Doctors Hospital, north of Good Luck Road and south of Schrom Hills Park. Hanover Parkway extended runs through the middle of the property. The commercial property is south of Hanover Parkway and the residential portion is to the north.

In approving the R-55 zone, the District Council concluded that the rezoning was "in accordance with the recommendations of the (1970) College Park-Greenbelt and Vicinity Master Plan," and that there had been "a change in the character of the neighborhood, since 1949, from a rural neighborhood to a residential neighborhood." However, the new master plan for Langley Park-College Park and Greenbelt proposes a lesser density for the entire Magnolia Farms tract - R-80 single family homes (3.4 units an acre).

In their July 11 findings, the District Council also set minimum depths for lots where the rear of homes faced Hanover Parkway. Other conditions stipulated that: (1) as much vegetation as possible be preserved on these lots, (2) a "brick monumental entrance feature" at the entrance to Hanover Parkway and Megan Lane extended be constructed, (3) a buffer of a "double row of 6-8 ft. white pines between the existing Greenbrook subdivision and Magnolia Farms be provided and maintained, (4) a minimum of 50% of the residences have "masonry treatment to the front elevations" and (5) all site and landscape plans be subject to the approval of the Prince Georges County Planning Board. The plans will also be sent to the city for review.

When a bird becomes tangled in these things, they may become so tightly snarled that gangrene results—or strangulation. Songbirds may become ensnared and break their legs or hang until they died. Waterfowl may attempt to eat the line, resulting in impaction and death.

If you fish in the lake, or in any other waters, please take all your fishing line with you when you go and discard it properly. If anyone should see line along the shore or tangled in the brush, please do your best to pick it up or cut it down. If we would all do this with regard to other trash as well, the lake are would be both cleaner and safer.

I do not yet know whether the duck's leg can be saved, but I hope that she is the last such victim I see.

Tina Rhea

In protesting the rezoning applications, the Greenbelt City Council and the Advisory Planning Board pointed out that the property was the last remaining large parcel within the city on which much needed detached homes could be constructed. Only six percent of the city's residential units are single family homes.) Preferring the less dense R-80 single family zone, council emphasized that the existing (1970) Master Plan maintains the principle that development down Hanover Parkway should be less dense as it moves toward Good Luck Road.

Representatives for Vogel felt that the proposed rezoning to residential and commercial would be compatible with such a transition, and that a "quality commercial area (was required) to give us an economic base."

Program Reviews Alzheimer's Disease

On Thursday evening Sept. 15, a 2-hour introductory class on Alzheimer's disease will be held in Landover Hills. The program, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Washington, will cover an overview of the disease, current research, and available community resources; free literature will be distributed. Patients can be cared for free of charge. Registration is required; call 652-6446.

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Wednesday, August 31, 1988
 8:00 p.m.

Conference Room,
 Municipal Building

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
3. FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF PRELIMINARY PLAN OF SUBDIVISION FOR GREENBELT PARK (MARK VOGEL R-55)
4. PRELIMINARY PLAN OF SUBDIVISION FOR CAPITAL OFFICE PARK
5. GREENBELT LAKE STUDY

NOTE: This is a tentative agenda—subject to change.

Council Completes "Plan" Comments

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development of the Furey tract more expensive and hence less likely. He said that he does not think the road will ever be built and supported the staff's view that the city has more control with the road in the plan than without it.

Others

Rodney Roberts debated White's claim that the road would not become a shortcut. He said that the Beltway is already congested and that traffic exiting Metro will cut through the city whenever there is a traffic jam on the major roads. He felt that any possible development of the Furey property would have little effect on the city compared with the problems resulting from the extension.

Don Volk spoke in favor of retaining the option of a Ridge Road extension in case traffic from Metro eventually threatened to overwhelm Crescent Road. However Ruth Kastner argued that both Ridge and Crescent should be left as they are and that if the extension of Ridge remained on the plan there may eventually be presure to construct it.

Giese suggested that the debate over the extension of Ridge Road may be "a lot of to-do about nothing" since the road will probably never be built. He agreed with Wilson and White that the road might benefit North End traffic but said that the staff does not foresee anyone funding the road. The only slight advantage he saw to retaining the road was that it might affect possible future development of the Furey property.

Westchester Park

Council unanimously voted to support the master plan's zoning of two undeveloped parcels in Westchester Park. Under the proposal the land, currently zoned for single family homes, would be zoned rural residential within a Comprehensive Design Zone. Wilson said that staff supported the proposal. She said that the CDZ could possibly allow for higher densities than the current R-55 zoning if the developer provided a large number of amenities. However, she felt that the most probable situation would be development of the same number of units as under the current zoning. In addition, the CDZ would allow the construction of townhouses as well as some service oriented commercial establishments.

In contrast, under the current zoning only single family homes would be permitted. However, the developer would not have to submit a site or landscape plan to the county for approval.

Robert Crecco of the Westchester Park Ad Hoc Committee argued for retention of the R-55 zoning. He said they were opposed to any commercial use of the site and did not want any more townhouses constructed on it. He said that the area needs single family homes and that the site adjacent to the national park should be a prime location for higher valued homes.

Weidenfeld said that one of the reasons for supporting a CDZ for the area is that there would be tighter restrictions on the amenities to be provided by the developer, including landscaping. He said that with the current zoning neither the city nor the county has any control over the developer. In contrast, Weidenfeld said that a CDZ encourages the construction of

more expensive homes on the site in order to cover the fixed costs for the site plan review process.

Wilson said that the only commercial uses allowed in the CDZ would be service oriented, such as doctors' offices and beauty shops. However, Crecco said that any commercial use will bring in additional traffic that his group does not want.

Bram noted that Greenbrook, which she praised as a very nice development, was built in a R-55 zone. She moved to support retention of the current zoning. However Wilson pointed out that the Greenbrook property was subject to covenants requiring site plan review. The land in question has no such covenants.

Isaacs said that the residents of Westchester Park have spoken in favor of single family homes and that if the CDZ were established the city could not guarantee to meet their needs.

White favored the CDZ, saying that he was convinced that the density would be similar under either zoning. He said that it is "frustrating" to be faced with an R-55 development with no control over what the developer does. He said that the increased leverage of a CDZ would be beneficial and that the city has a stake in protecting the adjacent area of Greenbelt Park from the effect of unregulated development.

Joe Haskell, of Westchester Park, was concerned that establishing a CDZ for the land would establish a precedent for further commercial development in the area. However, City Solicitor Robert Manzi said that under the law CDZ's cannot be used as precedents.

Council then unanimously voted to support establishing a CDZ for the land and in their statement tell the county planners that single family homes are preferred for the area.

Mandan Road

Sheldon Goldberg, Secretary of the Windsor Green Homeowners Association, requested that the city oppose the extension of Mandan Road to avoid opening a residential neighborhood to outside traffic. He also feared that extension of Mandan to Brae Brooke Drive and Brae Brooke Drive to Hanover Parkway would provide a convenient escape route in an area which he described as already having security problems.

Weidenfeld said that council needed more time to review the issue. He said that they needed more public input and are not prepared to take a position now. Putens said that the council also needs comments from other community associations affected.

Council took no position on these road projects but Wilson said that the statement will also request their removal from the county Capital Improvements Program.

Planned Community

Council unanimously approved Wilson's recommendation that the city request that all areas in the historic community be included in a planned community zone. She said that city staff is prepared to work with the county Park and Planning Commission to develop this zone. The proposed master plan would have replaced the current Residential Planned Community zoning with a new zoning that would make all the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. property a non-conforming use.

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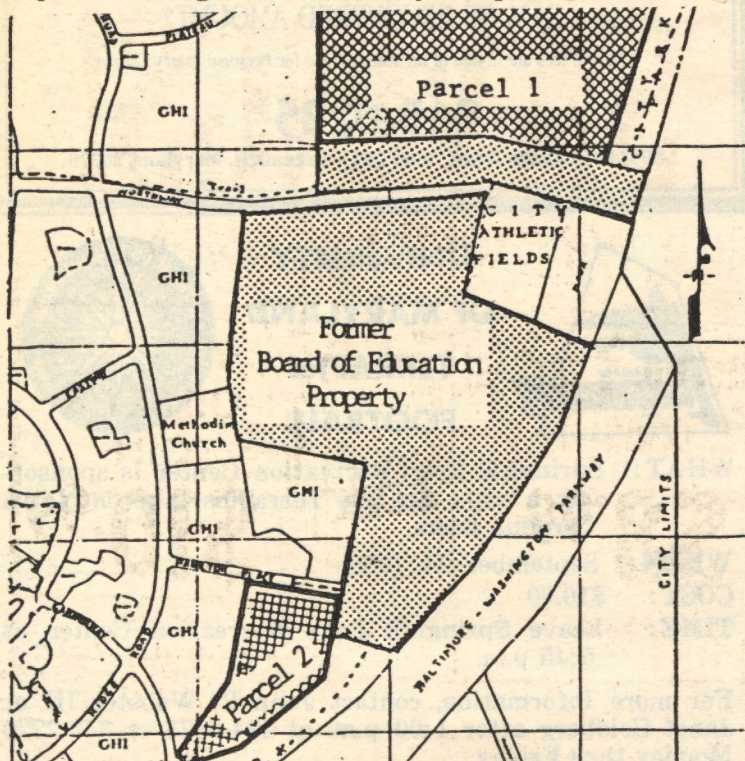
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County Agrees to Repay Debt on School Land

by Betsy Likowski

Greenbelt has a good chance of getting part of its green belt. At a city council worksession on July 25, city manager James K. Giese announced that the county has agreed to assume the indebtedness on 72 acres of land between Parcels 1 and 2. The \$457,734 debt on the land has been a major stumbling block to the city's acquiring the land.



The map shows the former Board of Education property which the county controls and could be acquired by the city of Greenbelt.

The State requires payment of an outstanding bond debt, as well as the debt retroactive to 1978. According to Giese there is no timetable for the county to deed the land to the city. The county will place conditions on the transfer.

The 72 acre parcel is located west of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, east of Ridge Road, north of Parcel 2 and Hamilton Place, and south of Parcel 1 (see map).

In 1966 ten acres of Parcel 1 and 62 acres of Parcel 2 were acquired by the board of education to build a three-school complex. There was considerable citizen opposition to this plan. The high school was later built

in the eastern part of Greenbelt and is today Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

The board of education deeded the surplus land to the county in 1978. Since then the city has sought to acquire the land for use as parkland. But there have been many roadblocks to the city's acquiring the land. In the years of TRIM (which limited county property tax revenues) the county considered selling surplus lands for additional revenue. There were various county surplus land bills. The question of whether the original owners had "reverter rights" that would let them regain ownership of the property has long been an issue. More recently there has been the issue of retroactive bonded indebtedness.

Group Cleans up Parcel 2,

On Sunday morning, August 14, six members of The Committee to Save the Green Belt pulled eight bags of trash out of Parcel Two. These efforts are part of the group's commitment to preserving green space in Greenbelt. Parcel Two, accessible to residents from Gardenway and the Gladys Noon Spellman overpass, is part of the land now in controversy in regard to the city's bond issue monies.

Paul Downs, co-chair of the committee hopes that the group's clean-up efforts will call attention to the last remaining green space available to residents. Downs plans a tour of Parcel Two, as part of the group's Labor Day festival activities, similar to his previous tours on Parcel One. These actions and others taken by the committee are efforts to make citizens aware of the valuable asset this green space is to Greenbelt.

Other clean up projects are being planned by the group. For more information call Paul Downs at 474-4653.

Recreation Review

Adult Co-ed Soccer League

The Adult Co-Ed Soccer League is open to all teams on a first-come, first-served basis with priority going to resident teams. Sanctioned officials will be in charge of all games. Games will begin Saturday, Sept. 10. For further information, call the Rec. Dept. at 474-6878.

Women's Flag Football

The Greenbelt Women's Flag Football League is open to all teams on a first-come, first-served basis with priority going to resident teams. Play will begin Sept. 11.

Discount Amusement Park Tickets

Discount tickets are available from the Recreation Department Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. - noon. New SHL Leagues

30 & Over Basketball League - Tuesday and Thursday nights at the SHL Rec. Center. Games will start Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Co-Ed Volleyball League - Monday nights at the SHL Rec. Center. Games start Monday, Sept. 19.

For information, call John R. Webster, or Janet Goldberg at 474-6878 or 345-2770.

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Popular Vocalists Featured For Happy Hour at SHL

By popular demand, the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge has again booked vocalists Carl and Robin Cramer for Happy Hour on Thursday September 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Cramers will entertain with music from the 60's and 70's. The refreshments will be provided by Unique Specialties of Silver Spring.

Springhill Lake residents and their guests 21 or older are invited to attend. There is a fee. For further information please call Heather at 474-4555.

Volunteers Needed

Now that the summer is almost over the American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help in the office. No experience is necessary. Anyone who can give an hour or two a week please call Margaret Ward at 261-6000, 721-4304, or 793-3989.

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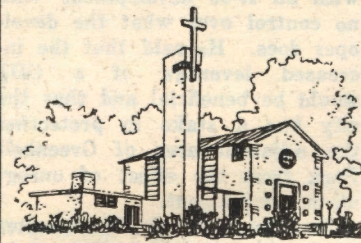
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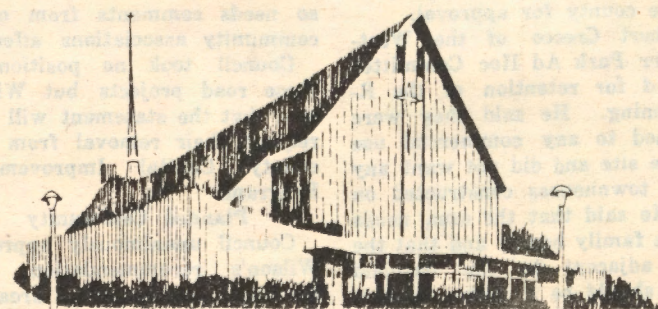
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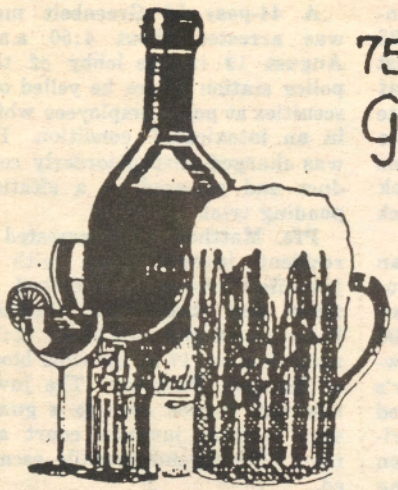
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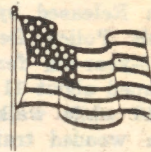
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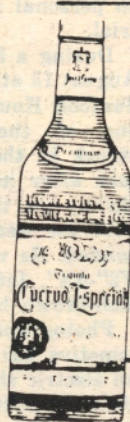
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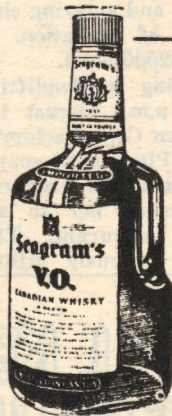


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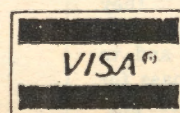
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A 15-year-old female resident was raped about 11:45 p.m., August 10 while walking home along a wooded trail near Hillside Rd. The victim identified her assailant as an acquaintance who had offered to walk her home, then had thrown her to the ground and raped her. The following morning Sgt. John Lann arrested the suspect, a 19-year-old former Greenbelt resident now living in Rockville, on a warrant charging first degree rape. The suspect was held without bond.

Greenbelt police raided an apartment in the 6200 block of Springhill Drive about 7 p.m., August 6 on a search and seizure warrant. They seized a quantity of "crack" and narcotics paraphernalia. An arrest warrant is pending for the resident who was not at home at the time.

Investigating a theft by larceny on July 3 in which an attendant at the Phillips 66 service station on Greenbelt Road was conned out of \$200 in a lost ring scam, D/Pfc. Robert Keller has identified and obtained an arrest warrant for a 28-year-old Arlington, Virginia man.

An 11-year-old boy was slightly injured when he was struck in the eye by a roofing shingle thrown at him by a man who claimed the boy had damaged his car while throwing shingles up in the air. The man drove off in a large dark-colored four-door auto. He was described as black, 34 years, 6'2".

About 2 a.m., August 6 a security guard at Beltway Plaza was threatened with a 4" knife while trying to break up a fight behind the AMC 8 theaters. The guard disarmed the individual who had brandished the knife. Responding police advised the guard to obtain a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

A prowler was reported about 1:20 a.m., August 10 in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane after residents saw him peeping into their bedroom window. He was black, in his 20's 6'1", thin build, black hair, possibly with a mustache and some facial hair, dressed only in a pair of navy blue shorts.

A mink coat valued at about \$1600 was stolen about 4:40 p.m., August 7 from The Answer store at Greenway Shopping Center when a man cut the security wire attached to the coat and ran from the store with it. He fled in a red 1970's model

Hanover Parkway To Remain Open

With the opening of Hanover Parkway recently came news that it would be closed, temporarily. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld announced that County Councilmember Richard J. Castaldi, at the request of city officials, had convinced the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to back off their plans to close the newly opened Hanover Parkway extension. WSSC is installing a major pipeline across the highway and wanted to close the road for a month to facilitate work. After Castaldi's intervention they have now agreed to close just half the road at a time and to construct a temporary bypass for the traffic from the closed segment.

Ford, possibly an LTD with Maryland registration unknown. He was black, 25-28, 5'8", 130 lbs., wearing a tan short sleeve shirt and jeans.

On August 6 a residence in the 400 block of Ridge Road was broken into by smashing a ground floor sliding glass door. Property taken was not known at the time of the report. Electronic equipment, cash, compact discs, cassette tapes and clothing were stolen between 9 p.m. August 6 and 3 a.m., August 7 from a residence in the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace, entered through a bedroom window. Between 10 p.m. August 8 and 12:30 a.m., August 9 a residence in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive was broken into by breaking the glass out of a bedroom window. Jewelry and cash were stolen. On August 19 cash and jewelry were stolen in a break-in in the 7800 block of Somerset Court, entered by smashing the glass of a rear sliding door. A vacant townhouse in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane was broken into between July 31 and August 9 by forcing a sliding glass window. The interior was vandalized by graffiti spray-painted on the walls. On August 9 an unsuccessful attempt was made to break into a residence in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace by pushing out the screen in a balcony screen door.

The Co-op Food Market at 121 Centerway was broken into during the night of August 11-12 by removing a grate and forcing the lock on an inside basement door. Nothing was taken.

About 11 p.m., August 14 while Pfc. Thomas Keifline and Officer Carl Schinner were trying to calm a disorderly man at Popeye's restaurant at Beltway Plaza the man assaulted Officer Schinner. The officer was not injured. The 41-year-old Brentwood man was charged with disorderly intoxication and released on a citation pending trial.

A woman walking on Greenbelt Road near Frankfort Drive about 9 p.m., August 17 was called to by a man standing in nearby woods. When she turned to look she saw him with his shorts down around his ankles exposing him-

self to her. The suspect was white in his 30's, 5'10", heavy build, short goatee, wearing a dirty light blue T-shirt, cut-off kneelength blue jean shorts and running shoes.

Pfc. Thomas Keifline arrested a 29-year-old Greenbelt man and a 25-year-old D.C. man about 1:35 a.m., August 18 in the 7500 block of Mandan Road after finding eight baggies of suspected marijuana in their car. They were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and released on personal recognizance pending trial.

During a fight which occurred about 11 p.m., August 14 at the rear of 9 Parkway two men were struck in the head with a metal pipe wielded by a third man. The victims were treated at area hospitals for lacerations and released. All three participants were Greenbelt residents. The suspect, age 18, was charged with two counts of battery and released on personal recognizance pending trial.

During a fight about 7:50 p.m., August 13 at the Chesapeake Bay Seafood House of Beltway Plaza one of the participants was struck in the head with a slapjack after he dumped a bowl of shrimp on the other. The man with the weapon was not apprehended. He was white, in his 30's 6'2"-6'4", 140 lbs., with long reddish-brown hair.

Photography equipment, an automotive CD player, VCR tapes, an electric shaver and coins were stolen August 17 from a residence in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace. The property was removed from the victim's trash receptacle. There were no signs of forced entry.

A 27-year-old Lanham man who was arrested about 5 p.m., August 11 after fleeing on foot following a shoplifting incident at the Waxie Maxie record store at Beltway Plaza proved to be a fugitive who was wanted on open arrest warrants for failing to appear in court on an attempted breaking and entering charge and violation of probation. He was held on \$2000 bond.

Following a shoplifting theft about 5 p.m., August 11 at the Burlington Coat Factory store at Beltway Plaza a 27-year-old D.C. woman assaulted a security guard who pursued her to a nearby Wendy's restaurant. The guard was not seriously injured. The

suspect was held on \$1000 bond.

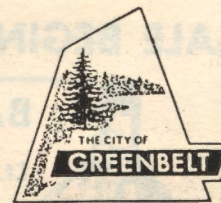
A shoplifter who made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a 35 mm. camera about 6 p.m., August 13 at the Ritz Camera Center at Beltway Plaza escaped in a white car bearing tags ICQ959, state unknown. He was black, in his 30's, 5'10", 170 lbs., with black close-cropped hair, wearing black pants and a pink shirt.

A 25-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested about 1:40 p.m., August 16 after he smashed two windows out of a car in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road following an argument with the car's owner. The suspect was charged with malicious destruction of private property and released on personal recognizance pending trial.

trial.

A 44-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested about 4:50 a.m., August 19 in the lobby of the police station where he yelled obscenities at police employees while in an intoxicated condition. He was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a citation pending trial.

Pfc. Matthew Carr arrested a resident juvenile who, with a juvenile companion climbed a fence and entered the Hunting Ridge swimming pool about 12:15 a.m., August 17 in the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway. The juvenile was turned over to a guardian pending juvenile court action. The second juvenile escaped.



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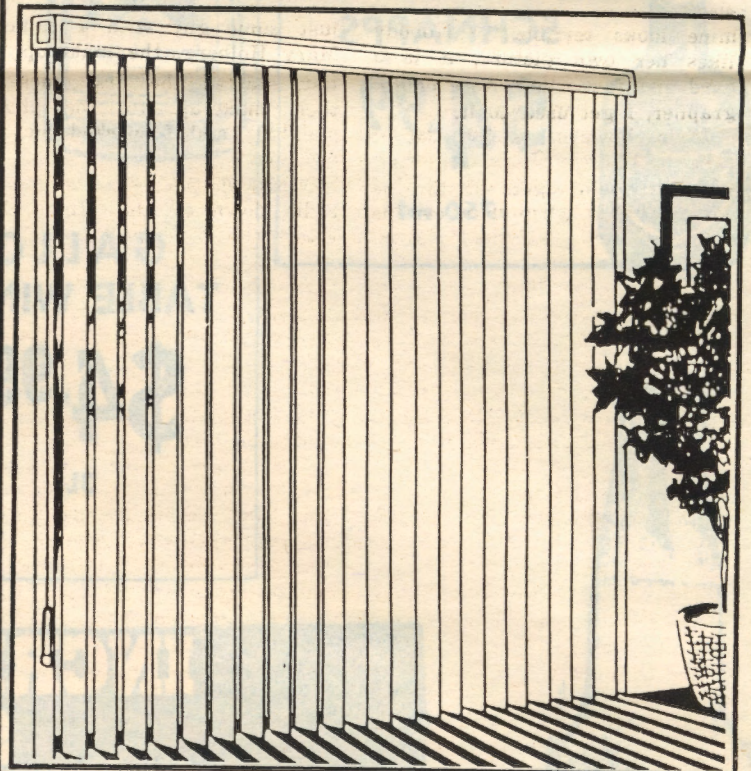
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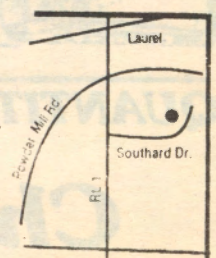
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How I Shot . . . The Miss Greenbelt Contestants

by Bill Cornett

As anyone even remotely connected to the Labor Day Festival knows, August is not the end of summer, but the beginning of fall, and the time to knuckle down and finish what needs to be done in time for the first week in September. For the past several years I've played a minor role in the proceedings, but one that would probably cause riots if it were not done.

I'm the one who takes the pictures of the Miss Greenbelt Contestants for display in the Center.

It is a job that certainly has its ups and downs. Every year I know exactly what every contestant will say about the pictures—"How come everybody else's picture looks great, but mine looks terrible?" Nobody likes her own picture, it is a hard and fast rule. As a photographer, I get used to it.

It is, however, a job that I take very seriously. The first look the public gets of all the contestants is when they see the pictures, and everyone stands there and scrutinizes them for a good, long while. I like to sort of sneak up behind people and listen to their conversations. "Oh, I know her. She's a nice girl, I hope she wins," or "I don't know any of them this year. That one, maybe, or that one," they say, pointing to their choices. The comments run from good to not-so-nice. Me? I'm completely neutral.

It's a great little break from the type of photography I normally do—some advertising photography, magazine photojournalism through the Black Star Agency in New York, and models' portfolios for the Model Store in Georgetown. The Miss Greenbelt shoot is a chance to have fun and be creative, but with a lot less pressure than I normally encounter in a job.

Last year was the first year that the photographs were presented in color, and we are continuing the tradition this year. Last year, however, we did the shots outside. The problem we had was the heat, as the make-up on some of the girls started to run. This year, it would have been even worse, so the decision was made to move the shoot back inside.

In past years, we photographed the contestants in the lobby of the Utopia Theater, but that was not possible this year, due to its eviction. So the decision was made to shoot all the girls at the same time at my studio downtown, at 1300 G St., NW.

So Saturday, Sherry Gainer,

who puts together the pageant, took all the girls in tow, herded them aboard Metro. They breezed into the studio about 10:30, and immediately settled in.

One thing becomes clearly evident when nine teenage beauty contestants descend on a place; they take over completely. They owned the studio, I was just some guy with a camera. Mary Holberg, the make-up artist, started the first ones on their make-up (for the photographs), and I worked on the lighting.

I had forgotten to bring the radio down to the studio, but that was O.K., as the girls pretty much provided their own entertainment, chanting parts of "Parents Just Don't Understand," and singing "Raspberry Beret," all in perfect unison. When the contest is over, they can start up an all-girl rock group.

The Miss Greenbelt shoots are always fun, but this one was especially crazy. Sherry and I both thought that this is the most fun bunch of girls we've had to work with so far. They kept me in stitches for most of the shoot, and all of them are really wonderful people, and so pretty that taking great pictures of all of them was easy. I guess that's just the way they grow up around Greenbelt.

We hope to have the display in the window of the Credit Union by August 26. I will include smaller accent shots that proved to be so popular last year. I hope everyone enjoys the pictures, and good luck to all the contestants.

St. Hugh's '73 Class To Hold Reunion

The Saint Hugh's class of 1973 will be holding its 15 year reunion on Saturday, September 3, at Greenbelt Park - Holly Picnic Area from 1 p.m. until dark. Alumni are asked to bring their own food and drink. Those who are interested in attending and have not yet responded, please notify Jackie Wells at 474-4534 or Libby Linstrom at 474-7951.

Our Neighbors

It's a boy for Moon-Whoon and Seung-Sook Rhee, Ridge Rd. Jae-Hoon Rhee was born July 29 in Holy Cross hospital. Best wishes to the family.

Congratulations to Lynn Merriks, daughter of Pete and Eileen Labukas of Lakeside Drive, who recently received her BS degree in Elementary Education from the University of South Florida. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was awarded membership in Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for her high class rank and in Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society for her 4.0 grade point average in the Education Department. She was also nominated for the Outstanding Senior Award. Lynn is a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and Prince Georges Community College and now lives in Florida with husband James and her two children, Bobby and Kristin. She will be teaching, fifth grade in Lehigh Acres, Florida this fall.

Congratulations also to Gary Cousin who received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Maryland Institute, College of Art, Baltimore.

And to Dorothy Rowena Tilenis, Edmonston Rd. who received a Master of Art degree from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Glad to see Louise Kramer is recuperating nicely from a recent automobile accident. While Louise received bumps and bruises, the car was totalled.

Duplicate bridge is still going strong. On Friday, August 12, the winning team was Tony Pisano and Peg Wainscott. In second place was the team of Lars Bronstein and George Nelson.

On August 19, after some interesting games, Gareld and Pauline Foncannon emerged the undisputed first place winners. In second place was the team of Doris and Bob Johnson.

The group recently welcomed new players Eleanor Jarva, Marge and Chet Benjamin. New players are always welcome. Anyone who needs a partner should call Tony Pisano at 474-7841.

The next game will be Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.

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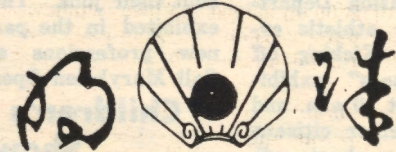
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Photo Exhibit

Take entries for the photo show to the Youth Center, Friday, September 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. There is no advance registration to enter black and white prints in the competition for best color and best black and white photo, community favorite and best in show. Up to 2 prints per entrant accepted; prints must be framed, wire attached, and ready to hang. Frame size must not exceed 16 x 20 inches. For more information, contact Jim Parker, 345-9573 (eves).

Athletic Contests

Starting Friday, September 2 through the entire Labor Day weekend the Recreation Department is sponsoring athletic events for all ages. Kicking off with an "Old Timers" exhibition softball game at 10 a.m. and moving on to a senior citizens swim party, hockey shoot off, gym baseball, a ping pong tournament, home run derby, and ending Friday with the David S. Craig Memorial Softball Game. Saturday is another full day: tennis tournament, Mayor's annual slow pitch tournament, basketball shooting and dunking contests, as well as the 11th annual Big Wheels Roadcross. Events continue all weekend at various locations. Check the News Review for schedule or call the Recreation Department.

Carnival

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Exhibitors Sought For Women's Fair

The Ninth Annual Women's Fair for Prince Georges County will be held on Sunday, November 6 at the Prince Georges County Community College in Largo. This year's theme is entitled, "Challenges and Choices."

Any local businessperson is invited to participate as a Fair exhibitor. The deadline for exhibitor and advertisement registration is August 31.

For more information call 925-5370.

"McGruff, the Crime Dog" To Visit Springhill Lake

Springhill Lake children will meet McGruff, the Crime Dog, at the Fountain Lodge Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m.

"With special thanks to officer David Buerger, we are pleased to present a workshop for children on the Power of No, Stranger Danger, bike safety and important points that children need to know about safety," said Linda C. Schwarten, Director of Community Relations. "This program originated at the suggestion of Stephanie Butler, President of Springhill Lake's Civic Association."

Children can enter a coloring contest, see a video, enjoy refreshments, win prizes, and take home a balloon. Please call Heather to register 474-4555. And take a bite out of crime!

Festival Notes

area. Plan for 4 days of the Festival with 7 main meals with dessert, numerous snacks, and thirst-quenching drinks. New this year are London broil and chicken divan sandwiches, vegetarian dishes, fruit cups and falafel pita. Back again to enjoy are the oriental food and spring rolls, sausages, tacos, barbeque beef, the "get in line" funnel cakes, and more.

Art Show

Deadline for the art show is August 29. Applications are available throughout the city at these locations: Youth Center, Greenbelt Library, Springhill Lake Community Center, Mellon Bank, and Windsor Green.

Salute

From the sound of iron on iron to the delicate notes of a violin, the Salute to American workers is a broad sweep of the work of Americans. In addition to past favorites, expect to see demonstrations of computer graphics, flower arranging, and fitness evaluations. A spinner, naturalist, and nurse are also expected to share information about their jobs. Those who have exhibited in the past as well as new professions are welcome. Call Maryhelen Spears 441-1063.

Children's Talent Show

The show must go on and it will, Saturday, September 3 at 3 on the Carnival Stage. It's not too late to sign up to perform in the show and all types of performers are welcome. Two rehearsals have been scheduled: August 29 and 30, 6:30-9 p.m. Call Susan Breon for more information, days 286-3392, eves. 982-9560.

Children's Pet Show

Plan to bring a special pet to the children's pet show on the Center School Lawn, Saturday, September 3. Registration of pets is at 10 a.m. with the show immediately following.

Waste Disposal Hearing To Be Held at Roosevelt

A public hearing on the criteria used to select a solid waste disposal facility in Prince Georges County will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Tuesday, September 6. The meeting, which the County Council had previously scheduled for Sept. 13, will begin at 7 p.m.

Although no final decision has been made on the site location, the public will be shown the screening criteria which was used to aid in the selection.

CITY NOTES

The general crew installed a drain at the Hillside underpass and paved the path from Hillside to the bottom of the underpass.

The special details crew installed signs and continued street markings.

The summer temporary help has basically completed their tour of duty and many have returned to school.

The parks crew continued to work on maintenance of athletic fields, roadside cutting and clean up around the Lake and other park areas. The horticulturist is continuing to work on plantings and beautification around the city.

All four trucks purchased by the city were delivered and are being prepared for service.

The building maintenance crew are erecting a cover over the animal compound.

Dancers Perform

The Bavarian Austrian Dance Company will perform on Sunday, August 28 at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Mall. All residents and guests are welcome.

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Charette Process Is Used Again To Search Out Creative Solutions

Editor's Note: Because of lack of space last week, publication of this article, planned originally to accompany the account of the public hearing on possible rehabilitation of Center School, had to be delayed.

by Virginia Beauchamp

People in Greenbelt already know the word "charette," a working session that brings together architects, their clients, the public at large and other experts and officials to generate ideas about how a proposed building design may best suit both the environment and the needs of those who will use the facility. On July 26-27 a charette was held in the library of the Greenbelt Center School to focus on the future of the school itself. Considered obsolete as an educational facility, the school is nevertheless considered valuable—said to be one of the ten best examples in the country of the Depression era style called "art deco," for which it has been listed on the national register of historical sites.

During the charette another word, "compromise," also took on significance, as the essential dilemma was highlighted by charette coordinator, R. C. Garcia. He is Senior Vice-president of SHWC, Inc., the architectural and engineering firm engaged by the Prince Georges County school system to study what should be done with the school. Could the historic integrity of the building be preserved, he asked, if the structure were redesigned and developed for continuing use as a school? And could the building at the same time function as a satisfactory educational facility?

"The preservation of historic buildings is often called a compromise," said Hyman Myers, Chief Restoration Architect of Studio Four, a Philadelphia specialist called in as consultant by SHWC. That statement was made during the first morning of the working session which drew together a variety of county school officials; several Center School teachers and their principal, John Van Schoonoven; a number of architectural specialists and interested citizens.

Myers was responding to sixth-grade teacher Donna Sturgill's contention that classrooms shown in a preliminary sketch by SHWC designer Jeryl Jordan were too small and of the wrong shape. By placing two classrooms in spaces in the original section of the building where three now exist, Jordan had been able to add an extra five feet in length to each room. But Sturgill felt that a long narrow room was an unfortunate shape

from the point of view of teaching needs.

Jordan's drawing also showed a two-story addition adjacent to the present kitchen and filling in the open space where the flagpole is now located. According to Jordan, the addition would link easily with the different levels of the existing building and would add 10,000 square feet of extra space. It would also provide room for an elevator to link the different floors and allow access for wheelchair-bound persons.

New Design

During that first afternoon, following a presentation by state and county historic preservation representatives that clarified the limitations on how much could be modified in any remodeling scheme, citizen participant Bill Stratton of Greenbelt, who is also an architect, together with Jordan and Myers, brainstormed other ways to utilize the space made available by the new addition Jordan had suggested.

All felt that this addition was well placed, both as to internal movement and as to its minimal impact on the original exterior school design. The difficulty was how to solve the problem of classroom size. The trio even bypassed lunch to work on the design.

By the end of the afternoon they felt sure that they had their solution, and this was the design Jordan presented to those still remaining in the room. They were right, for the plan drew immediate admiration; and the following evening at a public hearing in the school gymnasium, this plan became the centerpiece. (See separate stories.)

Ideal School Plan

Yet the remodeling plan was not the only topic of discussion during the charette. Also on the agenda was what was called the Bladensburg plan, a new school facility designed by the SHWC firm on an open piece of land and incorporating the latest features in a modern educational design. During most of the day on Thursday, the second day of the charette, those present explored what an optimal facility would look like. This concept then became a point of comparison

Plogman Proposes Drug Free Zones

Prince Georges County Board of Education Member Suzanne Plogman of Greenbelt will propose a resolution at the August 25 meeting urging Maryland General Assembly action to create "drug free zones" around public schools in Prince Georges County and elsewhere in the state.

Plogman, who represents District 2 of the Board of Education, said the proposal would mirror efforts of the County Council to recommend state legislation establishing stiffer criminal penalties for drug use and distribution near and around public schools.

"Our schools are safe and orderly already, and it makes only good sense to ensure that same level of safety in the zones around our schools," she said.

Plogman said her support for such legislation came from discussions earlier this year with members of the Greenbelt City Council, who urged the establishment of "drug free zones" for schools in Greenbelt. She said their interest developed after learning of a successful program in New Jersey.

son to look at what could be achieved educationally through the remodeling of Center School.

Also on Thursday, City Manager Jim Giese and landscape architect Laurence Coffin, who has been redesigning the Center parking lots, were called in for suggestions on ways that the school driveway at the building's east end might be coordinated into the rebuilding of the adjacent city parking lot. What the two sets of designers came up with also became part of the proposed plan at the evening public hearing.

Commenting on her participation in the charette, Sturgill said she had come to represent the views of many Center School teachers who had been unable to attend. She had expected to stay only a couple of hours on the first morning. But she kept coming back, she said, "because I found it so fascinating." (See

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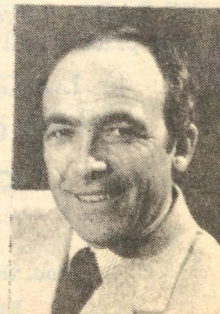
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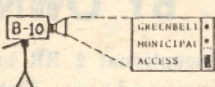
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YARD SALE - Sat., August 27, 10-2 p.m. Raindate, Sun. August 28, 10-2 p.m. 6 Fayette Place. Lots 'n lots of goodies.

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Saturday, August 27

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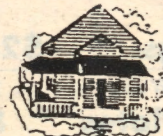
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